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Local 743. "It could be settled Friday afternoon if they truly want to settle. I don't think we're all that far apart. ""Part of the problem we've had is that for months the district hasn't negotiated," he said.

district han't negotiated," he sa A negotiation session is scheduled for this Friday. The teachers union will meet on Sunday to discuss the results of Friday's meeting. If the results are unfavorable to the strike vote. "They're still at odds over payment of teachers' share of the new 2.2 retirement system ... along with medical insurance as well as salary," Said Tuesday morning.

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John Swistak Jr. photos Leah Schwendeman washes down her horse at Indian HIII Farm.

Sisters treat horses with love

Show horses are 'like big dogs'

By Jason White Staff writer

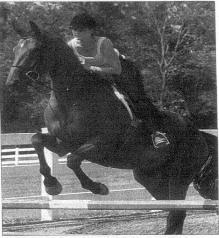
For two sisters, building the perfect show horse is a dream that takes hard work, patience and, most of all, love for their equine

love for their equine companions.
Lisa and Leah Schwendeman have been riding horses for 12 years and are now competing in horse shows throughout the United States.
They own seven horses,

five cats and two dogs who roam some 20 acres at Indian Hill Farm near Belleville, which includes a lake stocked with fish, a stable, a pasture and a ring for riding and jumping the

for riding and jumping the horses.

"We like animals," says Leah, 18. "When we started, we loved horses — we always watched horse movies and videos." Ilsa, 20, sof which are high-strung thoroughbreds,



Lisa Schwendeman takes her horse over a hurdle.

are called.
"Our horses stand at the stalls with their heads out the stalls with their heads out the says." They're like big dogs.
"Some people treat their show horses as machines, but ours are big pets," Lisa Pets the s

"It's a 385-day-a-year job." he says. "That's probably one of the biggest trawbacks to having them." The Schwendernans moved to the ranch, which homes, about nine years ago. Before that, they moved from place to place following their first trainer.

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Area's job market remains 'excellent'

Service area to see biggest jump

By Scott Cousins Staff writer

By Scott Kelly Staff writer

Granite City School District 9 teachers could strike next week if they and district officials don't agree on a contract, but both sides feel confident a work stoppage can be averted.

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City
Federation of Teachers, Local
743, filed a notice of intent to
strike last week. Their
collective bargaining
terms Saturday; if no
agreement is reached after
that date, teachers could walk
that day.
"I think it can be settled,"
said Tom Turner, president of

While most people took the weekend off to celebrate Labor pood time to look for a job. Dennis Hoffman, an economist with the Illinois Department of Employment Security, says the area's job poor to be seen to b

231,745 jobs.
Statewide, the number of jobs is expected to increase by 18 percent — to 6,387,705 from The only area to show an The only area to show an Locally and statewide — is mining, which is expected to decrease by 24 percent throughout the state. This is primarily because of the loss full most infining jobs in Southern In the Metro East, the

Illinois.

In the Metro East, the biggest percentage increase will be in services — an average 22.3 percent increase. Several areas in that category — hotel, amusement and recreation, and social services

Koop visit is coup for SIUE

Arts and Issues official worked on plan for eight years

By Scott Kelly Staff writer

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Bringing C. Everett Koop to Southern Illinois
University at Edwardsville has been a
eight-year campaign for Rich Walker,
Walker, coordinator for SIUE's Arts and
Issues series, said he is pleased the former
U.S. surgeon general will visit the campus,
especially because Koop only recently made
himself available for speawalfer's original
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"I like what he's been doing, warning everyone on tobacco hazards," Walker said. Koop is responsible for the warning on every pack of cigarettes and tobacco ads, Walker said from 1981 to 1989 under President Ronald Reagan, Koop continues to educate the public about health issues through writings, media appearances and university lectures. Koop alerted the public about the dangers of smoking, environmental health hazards and the



C Everett Koon

Subscribers get passes, key chains

Many readers find the *Journals* to be a treasure trove of local news, people features and tantalizing recipes. "I enjoy the *Journal*," wrote a North County reader. "I especially appreciate the birth announcements, the 'what

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Railroads booming, motorists crying



Scott Kelly photo A Norfolk Southern freight crosses Illinois 3 Wednesday in Brooklyn. Trains often block traffic on the highway 10 minutes or more at a time. The problem is prevalent in many Metro East communities.



Train traffic, blocked roads grow

By Jason White Staff writer

Staff writer

The railroad industry is enjoying an economic bound to be a conomic bound

because of a strong U.S.

"We've seen an overall
gentle increase...over the last
five years," said Union Pacific
spokesman Mark Davis from
the company's headquarters in
economy is good, traffic will
continue to increase."

Bob Martin, a railroad
technician with the Illinois

66 As long as the economy is good, traffic will continue to increase."

Mark Davis
Union Pacific spokesman

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Transportation's office in
Collinaville, agreed
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Increase on all the railroads,"
he said.

In fact, U.S. railroads set
records for intermodal and
total freight volume in 1997,
according to the Association of
American Railroads. The
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Railroads play a vital role in
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By Scott Kelly Staff writer

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Short break ends with issue update

Last week we played a little just to take our mind off the problem with agriculture in this all-but-perfect world. This week it is FARM back to reality, and I would like to update you on some of the issues facing the American farmer. I know we talked about this before and we will probably do it against the problem — the Fariand Export in Duquoin, several commodity groups got together and held a rally to bring some of these problems to the attention of the general properties of the problems of the several commodity groups got together and held a rally to bring some of these problems to the attention of the general properties of the groups got together and held a rally to Done of the speakers, Greg Gunther, president of the Illinois Corn Growers, remarked that the missing key to higher prices is exports.

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know I am, but what it all boils down to is the fact that we need help and the Fast Track issue is probably the way for us to establish the markets we need. Remember the harvest is

David Schumacher is the farm director for KTRS AM radio in St. Louis. His e-mail address is farmguy@juno.com

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Leaders hope to surpass last year's collections

By Scott Kelly Staff writer

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Last fall, generous souls in the Tri-City area contributed \$1.2 million to boost further day's programs and projects, a goal leaders hope to surpass this year.

The Tri-Cities Area United Way officially begins its fall campaign at a breakfast 7:30 a.m. Thuraddy at the AMVETS Hall in

begins its fail campaign at a breastiast (150 a.m. Thursday at the AMVETS Hall in Madison (150 a.m. Thursday at the AMVETS Hall in Madison (150 a.m. The Cities Area United Way, said the fail campaign's goal will be announced then Last year, campaigners exceeded their goal of raising \$1.2 million.

Dan Brown, Granite City's economic development director, will chair the campaign, which lasts until the end of October.

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Beach wins in zoning board vote

By Paul Mackie
Staff writer

Swimmers will be permitted to continue to use a beach that has provided recreation for generations of people in the Lake Hillcrest subdivision in Clein Carlon The village's Zoning

GLEN CARBON Board of Appeals

Lake Hillcrest Homeowners Association in a meeting Thursday not hours of debate between lawyers and residents, and nearly a half-hour of deliberation by the zoning board, it was decided that the 41-year-old beach took precedence over residents who built homes need to be a subject of the control of the con

and trash problems and isn't well maintained. They also said beach use could cause serious crossory 20 residents to suit on. The said of the subdivision attended the meeting.

"We really want to get along with everyone in the neighborhood. It's a shame we've come to this," said Bob Brady, who lives in Lake Hillerest.

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The leason the beach was located over near the day was because there was access to deper water there. It also adds value to our expertise because it gives access to the beach and the water for those of us who don't have access otherwise.

Fields and his attorney began their attempt to close the beach when they realized it didn't exactly comply with the village zoning ordinance.

exactly comply with the vitage zoning ordinance. The graph of the product of the back was not part of the subdivision's original plat.

But Lake Hillcrest's attorney, Tom Burkart of Maryville, said a beach was listed on the plat and that the beach was built seven years before the subdivision was platted.

"These are fundamental rights." He added that a decision against keeping the beach open could allow for the future restriction of boating, swimming and fishing in lakes and recreation areas through out the village.

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Anderson opens birthing center

By Nicole Vaughn Staff writer

After five years of helping with new additions to area families, Anderson Hospital's Pavilion for Women is getting one of its own. A 6,300-foot addition to the Maryville birthing center opened last week. It commisses of the parameter of the period of the

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"What we were doing before had mons labored, delivered and recovered in one room," said Toni Lipe, director of obstetries. "That was designed for 12- to 24-hour stays." But thanks to changes in state legislation, insurance companies are required to allow mothers are required to allow mothers are required in the companies are required to allow mothers and the same than the companies of the

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Services were Tuesday, Sept. 8,
at Werner Chapel in Granite City
with the Rev. Henry Crippen officiating. Burial was in Lake View Memorial Gardens in Fairview Heights.

Peggy Earhart PEGGY J. EARHART, 68, of Granite Thursday, Sept. 3, 1998, at

City died Thursday, Sept. 3, 1998, at her residence. Mrs. Earhart was burn March 16, 1900, in Rosaclaire. She was a 1900, in Rosaclaire. She was a 1900, in Rosaclaire. She was a 1900, in Rosaclaire and Grace Baptist Church and was nursery coordinator at Grace Baptist Church Survivors include her sons, Kevin Peter Rose of Grantle City, and daughters, Karen Arrington of Pine Top, Ariz, and Katthy Arrington of Mesa, Ariz; two stop-children, Pam Mattox and Paul Mattox, both of St. Consciously and Charles Char

children, and two great-grandchilprocesses are preceded in death by
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John Schmidtke JOHN SCHMIDTKE, 91, of Granite City died Sunday, Sept. 6, 1998, at

Teachers, board hope to avoid strike

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"The board's position is that over the three-year period, (we) offered our teachers in new money 24.76 percent increase," Balen said. The increase is very favorable when compared to other. For example, for the next three school years through 2001, Edwardsville School District teachers will see and Alfon a 16.32 percent increase, as compared to Granie City's 21.8 percent pay rate increase. "We are the only district to

21.8 percent pay rat increase.

"We are the only district to still pay 100 percent of the medical costs for dependents as well as employees." Balen said. The district is also the only one in Madison County to provide tuition reimbursement and offer an unused earned absence buyout upon Turner said both sides are pretty close on salary, but another stumbling block is that officials don't discuss district revenues as was done in past years.

"We continue to be hopeful our talks will be fruitful," Balen said. "We think the board of education has made a very, very foot of the said of the contracts that have been settled in Collinsville, Alton or Edwardsville. We feel that we continue to offer a fine salary and benefit package to our employees."

Ex-Jaycees treasurer arrested Services will be 11 a.m. today, Wednesday, Sept. 9, at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road, Granite City, with the Rev. Bon Zamkus officiating, Burial will be in Sunset Hill Memorial Estates Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society.

By Paul Mackie

Staff writer
A 35-year-old man who authorities say pilfered more than \$12,000 from the Glen Carbon Jaycees recently was arrested. Jeffrey A. Purdy, of the 200 block of Madison Avenue, was a former treasurer who authorities say used his position to on-profit, or the contract of the cont

Circuit Judge Edward Ferguson gave the order for Purdy to be released on his own recognizance until his trial.

Police said it took months to look at bank records from various banks in Glen Carbon and Edwardsville before a warrant could be issued for Purdy's arrest provided a number of instances in which Purdy allegedly deposited funds from the Jaycees' accounts into his personal account and there is no evidence of reimbursement to the Jaycees.

"We discovered it when we found there was no money in the sound that the sound that the president of the Glen Carbon Jaycees.













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Railroads experiencing boom — and creating traffic problems

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facility in Dupo, the Metro East and railroads are inextricably linked. At town meetings in Cahokia, residents have expressed frustration over blocked crossings and problems ranging from long whistles to drainage ditches clogged with railroad ties and other debris.

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ot 10% Martin, the IDOT railroad technician, said his office gets few complaints about blocked crossings. The accident rate has remained constant despite the increased rail traffic, he

the increased 1 and 1 said.

"We're getting pretty good crossing protection everywhere and the said of the said of

separation, which is an overpass or underpass.
"We put a lot more emphasis on human life than anything else," he said.
Martin said he expects more Metro East roads to qualify for grade separations if traffic trends continue.
"We'd like to have everything grade separated, but it's impractical," Martin said. One reason for that is the

One reason for that is the cost. For example, on Camp

Jackson road in Cahokia, an overpass would cost about \$5 million. The village recently committed to spending \$250,000 if the project is included in the state's 2000-2004 highway plan. Most overpasses are built with a combination of local, state and federal money, Martin said.

"The folks willing to kick in locally are going to get a little more preference, ight dOne trend tame the dight of the callokia and other Metro East

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Now, 100 trains depart and arrive to ship the coal, as compared to 80 two years ago,... The coal goes to plants in Wisconsin, Illinois, Missouri, Tennessee and Texas.

Davis, whose company merged with Southern Pacific Railroad to from the antion's brederal Railroad and the Federal Railroad Administration is working with local agencies to evaluate crossings for closure.



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Fall proves excellent planting time for some perennials

Fall is the traditional season for planting the colorful tullips, daffodis and other bulbs that bloom in the spring.

But today savvy gordeners as a perfect time to plant such perennial "bulb buddies" as forsythia, heuchera, cowslip, hosta, golden feverfew, lvy, Myosolis (forgenies), primroses and the season of the season

6.6 Bulb and perennial combinations can be permanent additions to garden beds and borders. The bulbs should be planted a little deeper, up to nine inches for tulips, and left in the ground after flowering."

quite special with the cheerful blue racemes of Muscarl Blue Spike peeking through. And why not add tall, elegang General to the mix for extra measure. After bloom, the tulips' fading foliage is easily masked by the fast-growing blue-great leaves of the hostan. One thing to and perennials is that shade loving perennials can be combined perfectly with many sun loving bulbs. The reason is that the bulbs are at these the state of the combined perfectly with many sun loving bulbs. The reason is that the bulbs are at these of the combined perfectly with many sun loving the state of the combined perfectly with many sun loving the state of the combined perfectly with many sun loving the perfectly with the state of the combined perfectly spring-blooming bulbs are asleep for the season — the tree leaves have come out, providing plenty of shade for perennial combinations can be permanent additions to garden beds and borders. The bulbs should be planted a little deeper, up to nine inches per permanent additions to garden beds and borders. The bulbs should be planted a little deeper, up to nine inches of the combinations can be permanent effectliver will some slow release bulb food, or a top-dressing of compost or other organic fertilizer will assume slow release bulb food, or a top-dressing of compost or other organic fertilizer will assume slow release bulb food, or a top-dressing of compost or other organic fertilizer will assume slow release bulb food, or a top-dressing of compost or other organic fertilizer will assume slow release bulb food, or a top-dressing of compost or other organic fertilizer will assume slow release bulb food, or a top-dressing of compost or other organic fertilizer will assume slow release bulb food, or a top-dressing of compost or other organic fertilizer will assume slow release bulb food, or a top-dressing of compost or other organic fertilizer will assume slow release bulb food, or a top-dressing of compost or other organic fertilizer will assume slow release bulb food or other organic fer

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plant-buddy Alchemilla (lady's mantle). In containers, too, bulbs and perennials enjoy life together. Grose perennials that will live serve as foliage or flower anchors. Bold hostas, giant ferns or pewter- or more contained by the serve as foliage or flower anchors. Bold hostas, giant ferns or pewter- or more contained by the serve as foliage or flower and go players. An especially sophisticated springtime look pairs silver-leaved Heucher Tulipa Queen of Night, maure wall flowers, and tall, willowy yellow cottage garden gems. As summertime approaches,



Lavender peony-flowered "illac perfection," a double late tulip, is glorious in combination with pink Myosotis (forget-me-nots) and deep purple and maroon pansies

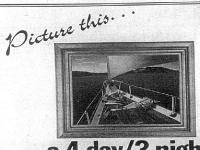
lift out the tulips and sink in your next round of seasonal but agreed of the control of the con

ends, lift out the summer bulbs to over-winter indoors and make way for another summer spring bulb and the summer spring bulb and the summer summer summer with the bulbs to re-emerge next spring.

There are just a few suggestions, there are hundreds more. For as spectacular as bulbs are when planted by themselves, the planted by themselves, the planted by the male when a little perennial companionship is introduced.







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Follow these tips to rid your garden of pests

As most gardeners learn sooner or later, one person's flower fantasy is just a free feast to some furry field. Animal pest problems occur but fall and spring are peak periods for plunder. Luckily these seasons, and fall in particular, are also the best times for beleaguered gardeners to mount a detense against foraging four-legged squirrels, rabbits, voles, moles and other assorted animal pests.

In fall, a good garden.

pests.
In fall, a good garden clean-up tops the list of animal deterrents. After fall bulb

planting, remove planting debris to rob squirrels of scent clues. It's scent, after all, that guides them to their hidden stashes and to yours! They're not relying on such memory but the stashes and to yours! They're not relying on such memory but the stashes and to yours! They're not relying on such memory but the stashes and the suseful to help retain soil moisture and maintain more constant cool soil temperatures. Apply mulch tool soil temperatures. Apply mulch tool soon only satisfies small creatures, who find earth-warmed mulch a great cozy place for winter tunneling and nesting.

Who is it exactly that is

nibbling the nasturtiums and devouring the diasites? Increasingly, in America, the culprits are likely to be deer. According to the New York Times "there are now more deer in the U.S. than when the population of 27 million ranges across the land. And, increasingly, as the deer's natural habitats are redeby development, they are by woodlands. They've leaped into our back yards in what amounts in some parts of the country to a suburban invasion.

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Deer are the greatest threat

in the spring when, after a hungry winter, they look for any green, young and tally green, young and tally green, young and tally green, young and tally green green, young and tally green green to be green gree

both above and below the ground.

To dispel any illusions at the outset: there is no magic to the control of the control options an appropriate pest appropriat

Barriers
Barriers are the most
straightforward and many say
the most effective deterrents.
The strategy is to make it
impossible for the critter to
get to list dimerries is the best
deterrent. A deer fence should
be at least seven and a half
feet high, and an additional
overhang of chicken wire is a
good idea. The most effective
deer fence is a dump
something very high, or

something very wide, but can't do both at once. Two fences (one high and one moderately high) spaced about three decided in the space of the space o

Sensory Deterrents
Of course with all the
fencing and caging, some
people think the whole thing is
too much, turning the garden
into an outdoor Alcatraz. So
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sensory alternatives are in order, ones suitable for squirrels, other small creatures and, of course, deer. These include: Scattering clippings of human hair around idea in urban settings, where squirrels may associate the smell of a human with food hand-outs). Predator smells, such as lion's dung or urine from the productor scents, or even human urine (there's a guy out there who swears by it, but we didn't visit his garden to confirm).

human urine (there's a guy out there who swears by it, but we didn't visit his garden to confirm'). Egg mixtures, either the commercially avallable kind, whichen The idea is, well, rotten eggs. You get the idea. Irish Spring soap (Why this brand? Who knows?) hung in little mesh bags around the edges of the garden. All of the sensory deterrents have been been some say they're all a bust. Often what works in one garden, doesn't in another. Experimentation is the key-and certainly worth a try.

Vegetative Deterrents
The idea behind vegetative
deterrents is to surround the
plants your nocturnal visitors
like to eat with ones they don't
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thorny things. They also don't
eat anemones, astilbes,
unipers, foxgloves, daffodils,
ferns, grasses or a whole host
of things, that deer don't
eat that you could build a
cordon around your garden.
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Sort of a garden within a garden. Frilling deer don't like and its strong skunky scent its strong skunky scent its strong skunky scent streatures as well, including some humans. Squirrels and other small creatures are dealers and the remail creatures are the standard strong and strong scent seat and strong scent seat and strong scent seat can be supported by the strong scent seat seat a problem.

Animal Deterrents
One could get very
imaginative on the subject of
animal deterrents, but why not
just get a big dog? This is a
solution that many professional
growers are beginning to
embrace. It shouldn't be a piul or an attack dog. Just a
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deer or a sum-the ardor in order to beau-their chum.
A dog can't actually catch a healthy deer, so no one gets hurt. You gain a pet, the dog has fun, and the pests go elsewhere for their supper.

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that if you feed your animal
friends first, they'll leave your
garden alone. Squirrel feeders
and other animal feeders are
widely available. The idea
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others point out that by
feeding the pest population,
you encourage them to swell
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you encourage them to swell their ranks. The ranks are all the ranks and a sach gardener has to find his or her own answers. There's really no one solution. But take heart, though the sight of your ravaged garden may make you want to unleash your more violent nature, there may be another way.

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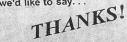
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Job market appears to be good nationally, excellent in Metro East area

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- are expected to double. Retail trade jobs are also expected to increase about 20

percent.
Hoffman said this is all good news for job-seekers.

"Unemployment has been of the decline overall and job opportunities have been very good," he said. "Many employers in the last year or two have mentioned that they have difficulty hiring entry level workers." Unemployment in the

Madison and St. Clair counties stood at 5 percent and 6.2 percent, respectively, for the month of July, the last figures available.

available.

The statewide unemployment rate was 4.4 percent, while the national rate was 4.7 percent.

"Full employment" is either

4 or 5 percent, Hoffman said.
"There has been a debate
for years whether 4 percent or
5 percent is full employment,"
he added. "There are always a
certain amount of people
changing jobs."
He said one trend is that
many employers cannot find

qualified applicants for entry level jobs.
"That's been one of the dilemmas for employers," Hoffman said.
The biggest growth in jobs in Southwestern Illinois — as with most areas — has been in retail sales and services.

"For many years, retail trade and services fooked really good," he said. Hoffman added that after years of decline, manufacturing has been 'holding its own," and been making some gains in St. Clair County.

Sisters treat their horses with lots of love

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"We figured it would be a place where the kide could continue their hobby as long as they want." Dan Schwendeman says. "It's been a tremendous family hobby for me."

Now, Lisa and Leah say they want to make a career out of "We have a couple horses we think could go pretty far," Lisa says. "We try to keep them fat and happy — we want them to look like a "Off the horses they have now, two are for shows, one is retired and the rest are for sale."

retieu and the rest six of the summer. Lisa and Leah drive to two or three weekend shows each month with an entire truck full of grain, vitamins, riding gear and other equipment. The pace in winter slows to about one show per month.

66 They always get sick and things always happen. It's not all fun and games."

Lisa Schwendeman Horse enthusiast

They ride in the hunter class, in which points are based on the horse's performance. Judges award points based on the horses' manners and their form when they jump, canter, walk and trot.

performance. Judges award points based on the horses' manners and their form when they jump, canter, walk and trot.

I would time is spent grooming and taking care of the horses' legs and hooves after a show. Like human athletes, they require a variety of limments, salves and other therapies to be in top condition. "You couldn't be winning without your horse." Liss and they will be winning a show also requires lots of practice — Lisa and Leah ride the horses about four hours a day.

But the horses also get a lot of free time roaming in the pasture.

of free time roaming at the pasture.

"I think the most important thing is for them to live as naturally as possible, so ours spend a lot of time out in the pasture," Lisa says.

The horses respond to the constant attention by performing well at the shows, says their stepmother, Karen Schwendeman. "I just think if an animal's loved and taken care of, the only reason he doesn't do not be constant to the constant of the constant of

But life with horses isn't always serene. A beloved horse named Ben died when part of his intestine had to be cut out after surgery for a tumor. Lisa and Leah visited him two or three times of Miscouries arimal hospital in Columbia,

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But the competition always continues, as it will at the St. Louis National Carrity Horse Shope the County of the St. County of the Carrier and the St. County. General admission is \$5. Proceeds benefit the education and research goals of the Kilo Piabetes and Vascular Research Foundation and the Caring Program for Children.

Caring Program for Children.
The show is considered a
good place for people
unfamiliar with equestrian
sports. The show also attracts
several famous horses.
"It's fun to try and be
competitive and keep up with
everybody," Lean says.
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Football season begins too early

National Federation should start practices later in August

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Kansas weren't enough to get someone from one of ussociations to come forward and announce huge concerns of Towanda, officials suspended practices for fear of more heat-related illnesses.

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That's much more than Gary Musselman, the executive director of the Kansas State High School Activities Association on the executive director of the Kansas State High School Activities Association on the executive director of the Kansas State High School on thave a rule that says if the temperature is above 'x' degrees, then don't have practice.'

The next thing you know is someone will stress that its year-old sophomers Mail Wichita South senior Robert Barrett really were not good football candidates and were unexperienced in withstanding the rigors of tryouts – regardless of the Consider again that the deaths occurred shortly after the first day of practices, when full pads are forbidden and have more than just two of the estimated 1.5 million prep football players in the U.S.

Where's the logic'? If you read this corner, you althout coach Glenn Schott opposes the early start of the prep season as well as the playoff system that has changed school and the prep season as well as the playoff system that has changed school and the preps season as well as the playoff system that has changed school and express your concern.

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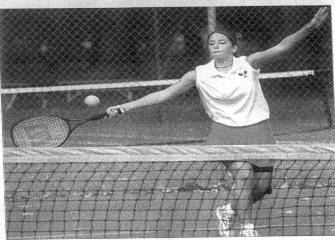
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When it comes to litigation, consider this tale from Tennessee, where last year the state association placed Brentwood Academy (near Nashville) and leveled a constant of the consta

with tickets to Brentwood games.

Brentwood sued the association, and in mid-angust many and in mid-angust produced in the state to stife competition among schools for students, whether those students are athletes, musical prodigies or math geniuses.

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Granite City tennis player Jolene Harris prepares to strike the ball during a recent match. Harris plays No. 3 doubles for the Warriors.

Granite City impressive in loss to Panthers

By Rick Broome Staff writer

In one of its best showings of recent years, the Granite City girls tennis team held its own against one of the SOCCER teams in the area in a losing effort.

The Warriors battled to a 4-3 ass to O'Fallon on Sept. 2, and in the process gained some respect. The fact that they took three matches is something of a watermark in the development of the squad.

Ashley Burdge, a sophomore who Granite City coach Linda Ames calls "the happiest surprise of the season," beat

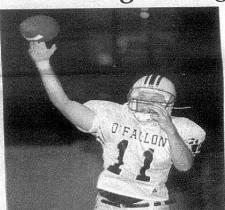
"Ashley walked in there and played really well for us," said Ames. "She's got tons of speed and runs a lot of balls down, which makes her perfect for a fourth seed."

Katie Isom and Beth Siebold also won their doubles match, beating Alison Moody and Sara Hargrove 7-5, 6-0.

"Those two are 5-0 in doubles," said Ames. "They are playing great." Julie LeMaster and Krista Morton topped Lauren Field and Justine Jacoby 6-2, 6-4 to round out the Granite City

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Panthers' ground game wears down Warriors



By Rick Broome Staff writer

The O'Fallon Panthers can put together a ground attack capable of running a team into the property of the panthers of the panthers of the panthers did just that to a panther of the panthers did just that to a panther of the panthers did just that to a panther of the panthers did just that to a panther of the panthers did just that to a panther of the panthers did just that to a panther of the panthers did just that to a panther of the panthers did just that to a panther of the panthers did just that to a panther of the panthers did just that to a panther of the panthers did just that the panthers did just that the panthers did just the panthers

with the help of an offsides penulty against O'Fallon on a fourth-and-5 play. Following that partied 17 yards to the Panthers 26. On third down, he ran for another 16 yards. Two plays later, Narvaez scored the TD and Excercible of the State of the Stat

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O'Fallon quarterback Jason Smith directed O'Fallon past Granite City on Friday night.



Tim Stephenson photo

Perfect start

The Granite City boys soccer team won its first three games of the season — against Peoria Richwoods, Civic Memorial and St. Charles County (Mo.) Francis Howell Central. Above, Granite City's Mike Smith (right) attempts to beat a Civic Memorial player to the ball during last Tuesday's home opener. The Warriors were scheduled to play St. Louis Vianney on Saturday night.

Edwardsville cruises to win vs. Naval Jr. ROTC

Evans rushes for 129 yards, 2 TDs

By Greg Shashack Staff writer

After watching his Edwardsville Tigers battle a St. Louis Naval Jr. ROTC team picked to finish

picked in the city's six-team Public High League, EMS coach Time I have been a coach Time I have a coach Time I have been a coach Time I have a coach Time I have been a coach Time I have been a coach Time I have to be a coach Time I have to be a coach Time I have to be a

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Tournament champions

The Waterloo Sliders 12-and-under girls softball team won titles at the Rascals Tournament, the Waterloo Father's Day Tournament and the Tomahawk Summer Sizzler. They finished the summer 24-6. Pictured above (from left) are: In front — Sizzler. They finished the summer 24-6. Pictured above (from left) are: In front — Danielle Dabbs, Heather Wetzel, Leslie Larson, Becky Quernhiem, Breanna Altes; Second row — Megan Yearian, Katelyn Erikson, Abby Kohnz, Casey Zielinski, Emily Steppig, Laura Cepicky, Katie Yearian; In back — coach George Cepicky, manager Dave Yearian, coach Ron Wetzel, coach Kevin Steppig.

Football-related recruiting case ends up in courts

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According to Illinois Association executive director David Fry, "If the door is forced open as far as coaches attempting to persuade kids to attend schools, we really have a very serious problem as far as high school recruiting is concerned." According to IHSA rules, it is a recruiting

violation if a coach calls and invites a student to attend a school. People who aren't involved in sports can do it, but no one may offer inducements to a student to attend.

"Our rules prevent an Illinois school from doing what Brentwood is doing," said Fry. "We would fight litigation. But if the ruling stands, we must be prepared to respond positively if we need to make changes."

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Belleville East posts shutout victory at Cahokia

This time, there was no comeback for Cahokia.
The Comanches, who rallied from 14-0 deficit to PREP beat Granite City in their season-opener

Aug. 28, fell behind 14-0 in the second quarter of Friday's game against Belleville East.

The visiting Lancers went on to claim a 27-0 victory.

"Last week, we did the same thing against Granite City, but you're not going to come back and beat a team like Belleville Bast," said Cahokia coach Rob Eden. "We lost two of our offensive linemen (William Brodensies) and and and we widn't pound them on the line like we did against Granite City.

Belleville East, meanwhile, was coming off a sluggish performance in a 21-7 season-opening loss at Moline. Against Cahokia, the Lancers were much-improved offensively and defensively.

"Moline pounded us, but I think we learned something," said East coach Mike McGlinis. "We challenged the kids all week to have a little more intensity right off the bat and try to improve our execution, and I think it showed."

After a scoreless first quarter, East capped a 14-play, 51-yard drive with a 4-yard touchdown run by junior quarterback Tony Patterson. A key play in the drive was a 19-yard pass

It took only 12 seconds for East to score again. On Cahokia's first play from scrimmage after the kickoff. Comanches quarterback Darius Smit fumbled and East's Marcus Alston returned the ball 25 yards for a touchdown. Binder's kick gave the Lancers a 14-0 halftime lead.

"Smith is pressing himself and rushing everything," Eden said of the junior, who faces the tough task of replacing standout quarterback Byron Gettis. "We need to settle him down."

East increased its lead to 20-0 early in the fourth quarter, as Patterson capped a 14-play, 68-yard drive with a 4-yard teuchdown run. Patterson scored his third touchdown of the

"He's a great kid to have on the team," McGinnis said. "He had to scramble because they were putting a lot of pressure on him. His passes weren't pretty, but he got the job done."

Cahokia, which rushed for 315 yards against Granite City, was repeatedly slowed by turnovers and penalties against Belleville East. With 2:21 to play in the first half. Chris McGee ran 48 yards down the right sideline for an apparent touchdown. But the play was called back by a holding penalty.

"This was a good test for us," McGinnis said "Those guys are quick and explosive. Defense-wise, we just wore them down. If we had

caught the ball, we really would have been in charge."
"It was a hot night and the humidity may have hurt us," Eden said. "We have a lot of kids playing both ways. We made a lot of mistakes and you don't day have a lot of young kids. We have 18 new starters."

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(Binder kick), 6:18.

Granite City has had tough tests in first two games

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the backfield in the third quarter — one of the fack was corralled in the fack was corralled in the fack was corralled in the fack of the fack particularly for his work on special teams. He twice made touchdown-saving tackles as Panthers ballcarriers broke into the clear. Beyrau also helped defense, the Warriors run defense, the Warriors run defense, the warriors run

Anthony Randazzo had another strong performance as did Jeremy Hunter, Sean Courtney and Sean Kuehnel in the defensive backfield. Hunter made several fine coverage plays, and

field in run-support.

Despite the fact that the Warriors continue to focus on the run, quarterback gaining confidence in his passing abilities. He made a long throw to Kevin Ellioti in the fourth quarter, and many times danced mimbly many times danced mimbly. "Zack May has come leaps and bounds in his development," Grantle City-confective and the season, and he's very competitive, so we expect him to continue to get

better."
May's ability to scramble will be crucial until the Warriors offensive line gets a few more games under its belt.

That Warriors offensive ne does continue to

improve.
"I thought the linemen
played real well, started
committing themselves to
the plays," said Granite City
coach Nick Petrillo.

coach Nick Petrillo.

Shawn O'Dell was a real find at fullback. To give tailback Brooks Narvaez a breather on the sidelines, or batter the defense with a bigger back, O'Dell provides some welcome variety generation of the provide against O'Fallon.

'Shawn has come a long way in a short period of time" said Petrillo. "He is a kind between the football, was not to run the proper to the provide side of the

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O'Fallon too much for Granite City

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Carroll made his fifth consecutive successful kick, and the Panthers led 31-7. The Warriors responded with a successful drive, allowing them to take a measure of respect for themselves for next

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Second Quarter
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kick).

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unamité CITY — Brooks Narvaez 4 run (Weinhoff kick) — Carroll 26 FG.
FOUTH Quarter O'FALLON — Kerry Salesman 15 run (Carroll kick) — O'FALLON — Salesman 39 pass from Jason Smith (Carroll kick) — GRANTE CITY — Brooks Narvaez 1 run (Billott from May).

Tigers sink Naval Jr. ROTC

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than 100 in the opening victory
against Millington, Tenn.
"They've got some big
players," said Bevis, referring
to four linemen averaging
f-foot-3 and 274 pounds say hit
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Naval Jr. ROTC's
concentration on Bevis opened
some holes for Evans, a
tailback who scored on runs of
22 and 6 yards.

Ziegler added a 3-yard TD run.
"We knew about Bevis,"
said NJROTC coach Larry
Schleicher. "We knew he ran
for 330 yards against Alton last
year so he wasn't a sturprise.
What they did wasn't a
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"We they did is show what they did program they are. They up the same offense everyday and they dare you to stop it.

Unfortunately, we didn't stop it enough tonight."

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Edwardsville had success in the air with junior quarterback Matt Allaria completing 5 of 5 passess for 56 yards, including 10 years of 50 yards, including 10 years of 10

"I thought our defense played a heck of a lot better and I'm pleased with that because last week, our defense wasn't what we've had here," Dougherty said. "Tonight, they did a nice job."

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Granite City impressive in 4-3 loss to O'Fallon

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Warriors seniors Robyn Slater and Jan Shanafelt teamed up for the first time this season and lost to Kristen Haiden and Meghan Ihoman.

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"Robyn and Jan started
out well, but they hadn't
played doubles in 10 days,"

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bold (GC) defeated Bierman and

Julie LeMaster and Krista
 (GC) defeated Church and Darr.
 Jessica Stratman and Jolene
 (GC) defeated Church and

Singles

No. 1 — Robyn Slater (GC) defeated
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defeated Westle, 62, 63, No. 4 — Ashley Burdge (GC) defeated
Sumner, 62, 62

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Morton (GC) defeated McKenne and Ghouram. No. 3 — Jessica Stratman and Jolene Harris (GC) defeated Kirkland and Tenge.

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O'Fallon 4, Granite City 3
(Sept. 2)

Highland powers past Warriors

Granite City winless through first three matches but progressing

It seemed like a bit off a mismatch in size from the very beginning on Friday night.

size from the very beginning on Friday night.

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In Grante City bench.

"Highland is always tall and powerful," said Granite City volleyable team from Judger, taller and the Grante City work of the Wore of the Work of

over.

The Bulldogs charged back to take a 5-4 lead, then — with the help of a non-call by the referee on a hand in the net — increased it to 6-4 before Granite City had time to collect its breath.

Granite City got a point back on a block by lefty Wallace, and worked its way into a Then Highland started rolling again. The Bulldogs put together a series of impressive blocks and spikes en route to an 11-8 lead. Granite City's Leah Gamblin made a beautiful dig just off the ball control of the control o

week to Civic Memorial and Alton.
It's still very early in the season, and the Warriors are taking on the calmly enthusiastic nature of their coach.
"I was a little nervous coming in because we didn't have practice between the first two matches and (Friday)," said Science of the first two matches and (Friday), said Science of the first two matches and (Friday), said Science of the first two matches and (Friday), said Science of the first two matches and the first two matches and the first two matches and a good showing—and a good effort—against a powerful team "This was a total turnaround from the first two matches," Seel said. "Now that we know the level of our abilities, the way we can play, we will start to be first two matches," Seel said. "Now that we know the level of our abilities, the way against McCluer North in St. Louis County, The Warriors follow Thursday with a match in Collinsville just won the Edwardsville Tournament, so I'm sure they'll be ready to ally finished second but tied for the best record at the tournament with a 3-1 record.

Jerden leads the way again as Granite City posts home-course victories

Granite City raised its ecord to 6-2 last Thursday with PREP GOLF against Roxana

Granite City coach Dwayne Chaney. Granite City shot a composite score of 150. Roxana came in second with 171, and Wood River was third with 178.

For the third match in a row, Granite's low finisher was Jeff Jerden. The junior shot a

Senior Matt Rustio was next at 37, followed by junior Ty

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Suhre (38), junior Brett Briggs (39) and sophomore Brett Sollberger (39). Also shooting nine-hole

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ST BLIZABETH MEDICAL CENTER'S BEHAVIORAL HEALTH SYSTEM is presenting a talk entitled, "Gambing: An Addition" at 17:30 p.m. Sept. 15. The speaker will be Karon Soudreau, NGACII, of the Behavior-In the Wiseman Room at SEMC. The talk is free and open to the public. For more information or to register, call 190-5686.

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301 Service 51, Swansea. Anyone
who served in Korea from 1945 to
the present or for the 1950 to January 1955) is eligible to join. Meetings are hald on the second Monday of every month.

GRANITE CITY BUSINESS AND PRO-FESSIONAL WOMEN meets at Jerry's Cateleria. Dinner at 6:30 pm., third Wednesday of each month, followed by a program at 7:15. Open to the public. For more infor-mation, call 452-5391 or 451-691.

NOON NETWORKING FOR WOMEN meets from noon to 1 p.m. the third Wednesday of each month at the Ramada inn in Fairview Heights. Cost is \$10 (no annual dues). Please feel free to bring your business and the see that t

SONS OF CONFEDERATE VETERANS, a hereditary group for descendants over age 12 of Confederate veterans, meets every third Thursday of every month at Ravanelli's Restaurant in Granite City. Call 877-3085 for more information.

THE RUTH CIRCLE OF CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S FELLOWSHIP meets at 7 p.m. the third Thursday of each month. For more information and/or meeting location, call Helen Stumpe at 931-2096.

CAMERA EXPLORERS CLUB, meets at 7 p.m. the third Monday of each month at Hartford Public Library, 143 W. Hawthorne St. Call Beverly Zager, 254-9394.

TOASTMASTERS INTERNATIONAL meets from 7 to 9 p.m. the first, third and fifth Tuesday of the month at Shoney's, Highway 157 (#4 Commerce Drive), Collinsville. Come join us lot better communication and leadership skills. For more information call 692-6026 or 344-2898.

BURT - BUBBLEMASTERS UNDERWA-TER RESCUE TEAM meets at 7 p.m. the third Wednesday of each month at 4964 Old Alton Road next to the Mitchell Fire Protection Department. Tours are available by appointment, 931-9317 or write to the above address.

TRIPLE LODGE 835 A.F. and A.M. meets at 7 p.m. the first and third Wednesdays of each month at Masonic Temple, 1940 Cleveland Blvd, in Granite City.

The JOLLY QULITERS club is holding a Quilt Show from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sept. 19 at 906 Thorngate Drive. Admission is free, and there will be barbecue pork steaks available.

Seniors

PONTOON BEACH SENIOR CITIZENS meets at 7 p.m. the third Tuesday of each month at 3910 Highway

Support Groups

PARENTS ANONYMOUS GROUP, meets 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., first and third Thursday of each month. For information on where meeting will be held, call Etaine Soarcy at 462-2714 or Lyle Cubberly at 879-2382.

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ALTMEMBRY'S SUPPORT GROUP meets from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. the third Thursday of each month, in the President's Room, inside Bornation of the President's Room, inside Bornation of St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 2100. Madison Ave. The group focuses on addressing the diversion of the property of the president of the presi

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS DIVORCED AND SEPARATED CATHOLICS meets at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 11 at St. Boniface School, 128 N. Buchanan, Edwards-ville. Call 485-1403. Guest will be Ellen Plotner, CTS. The program High." Newcomers welcome. For more information, call 465-1463.

RIVERS OF WATER WORSHIP CENTER SUPPORT GROUP, meets 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. the first and third Saturday of each month at 1307 Madison Ave., Madison, to comfort and restore. Group membership is open to all who are "broken" — at

no cost. Worship service will follow each third Saturday at 11:30 a.m. For more information, call 341-3643 or 656-7831.

OBSESSIVE/COMPULSIVE DISORDER SUPPORT GROUP, meets at 10 a.m. the third Saturday of each month, at Von Gontard Conference Center at St. John's Mercy Medical Center, 615 South New Ballas Road, Meeting is free and open to COD patients, families, For information call (314) 842-7228.

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PROSTATE CANCER SUPPORT
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the church's Terrace Room, enter
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LUPUS ERYTHEMATOSUS SUPPORT GROUP, sub-chapter of Illinois Lupus Foundation, meets at 7:30 p.m. the third Tuesday of each month, Memorial Hospital auditor um, Belleville, Call 233-7750, exten-sion 5800.

PARENTS OF MURDERED CHILDREN, St. Louis Chapter, meets from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. the third Tuesday of each month at the American Cancer Society Building, 4201 Lindoil Blvd., St. Louis For more information, call 452-2149 or (314) 391-2220.

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BAC offering seminars on college success

Belleville Area College's Granite City campus will continue offering a series of the methods of achieving it. The Academic Success Series, which will be held four times during the fall semester at GCC, located at 4850 Maryville Road, is free and open to the public. It learning, motivation and academic skill-building.

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Oct. 19; 6-6:55 p.m. Tuesdays from Sept. 1 to Oct. 6; and 12:30-1:15 p.m. Thursdays from Sept. 3 to Oct. 8. Each series will consist of these workshops in the following order: Memorizing 101 — Learn how organization and association learning techniques help you use your mind to store and retrieve more information more quickly.

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The bill goes into effect immediately. The bill was sponsored by state Sen. Judy Myers (R-Danville) and state Reps. Bill Black (R-Danville). Harold Murphy (D-Markham), Eugene Moore (D-Maywood), Shirley Jones (D-Chicago) and Lovann Low Jones (D-Chicago) and Co-Chicago).

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provide high yields by
investing in tax-free municipal
bonds. There are two types,
state and national.



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Jamil receives certification in **Advanced Trauma Life Support**

Dr. Muhammad Jamil has been certified in Advanced Trauma Life Support by St. Louis University's Health Services Center in Saint Louis.

The course, held July 24-25, was followed by a written and oral patient management examination.

The course was designed to train physicians in the concepts, skills and techniques used in initial patient management through the use of lectures, skill demonstrations and skill practices.

The course was presented by the Department of Surgery (trauma section) of St. Louis

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One recent trend in leasing is the increased interest in cash leases. A recent University of Illinois survey found cash leases now make up about 40 arrangements, said Gary Bullen, Farm Business Management and Marketing educator.

Cash leasing reduces the detailed accounting necessary by the farm of the control of the co

Social Security and other income tax reasons.

The last three years, there was much discussion about where cash renis were home to be converged, influencing farmland rental markets: changes in farm program payments; land values; and high grain prices. This year is a different story. It seems likely that grain prices are going to test never the converged to the converged to the converged to the convergence of the convergence of

is a fair cash rent?" There are several methods that can be used to determine the amount of cash rent.

The first approach is the return to land value. Using the state averages, the owner for the land value equals a 3.9 percent return on investment after real estate taxes are paid. If the rents, the percent returns on investment cesired would be multiplied times the land value. For example, a desired return of 5 percent cash rent for \$100 per acre, plus taxes. If should be noted that the demand for farmland is causing the

actual rents to sometimes exceed these levels.

The second method is the bushel tent. This approach the set in the second method is the bushel tent. This approach the second respective to the second respective to the second respective to the recent lease survey. Can around 35 cents to 90 cents per bushel. For example, land with a five-year average corn yield of 150 bushels wouldarent for the example, land with a five-year average corn the person of the rent for the formal tent would be person only the person of the formal for t

(Submitted by the Madison-St. Clair Extension Unit of the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign Cooperative Extension Service.)

Area farmers should protect themselves with written lease

About 60 percent of the rmland in Illinois is rented

About 60 percent of the farmland in Illinois is rented land.

Recent information indicates that the trend toward growing continuing to decrease. Many farm businesses control large amounts of assets. Farming is big businesse, with too much money involved to be left to turther complicated by changes in IRS rules, strict water quality standards, emphasis on litigation to solve pollution problems and government farm programs. And farm operator need to develop a good written lease. Many farm leases are simple, oral agreements, and most people feel secure in them. The such that the decided and those demand special terms to fit your particular farm. However, unless these special terms are speci

may not be defensible in court. If courts cannot verify your leasing agreement, then the ruling may be changed to practices customary in the practices of the practices

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Nellie and John Forrest, Young at Heart members, ecently celebrated their 42nd wedding anniversary

Young at Heart holds monthly meeting

The Young at Heart senior citizens of Holy Family Catholic Church held a pot luck and monthly meeting on Aug 17 in the church community center. President Cleofa Stelect. Spiritual memory of the Community of the Community of the Community of the Community of the memory Sister Jean Patrick led members in prayer.

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Sixty-three members enjoyed ham and
various delicious casseroles, gelatin and
desserts. After the meal, President
Siebert led the group in the Pledge of

Allegiance.

The meeting was then conducted with Cleo Schnefke, recording secretary collowed by the treasurer's report, given by Goldie Robotoley, friendship chairperson, reported sending get-well cards to Pete Ferro, Mary Mang and Jean Francis. Sympathy cards were sent to Retta Lombardi, due to the death of

members for the get well card she received. Connie McGee, membership chairperson, reported 63 members in attendance. Birthdays celebrated in August were those of Ruth Rotter, Helen Kukarola and Marge Noeth.

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The anniversary celebrated in July was stat of Mr. and Mrs. Kukarola, married for \$5 years like a women's retreat Sept. 22-24 at Kings House in Belleville, Holy Family coordinator is Helen Todoroff. Call her for reservations at \$77-677. St. Mary's Catholic Churgh 28, 29, and member, was scheduled to man the craft booth, along with Irma Manning and Sylvia Opichy.

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A two-day trip also is scheduled to the Par-A-Dice Peoria, price in \$80. Deadline for reservation and payment is Oct. 26. We will leave the church parking lot at 8 a.m.

a.m.

Irene Hauptman, refreshments
chairperson, thanked everyone for coming
to the pot luck and for bringing all the
delictious found.
Attendance prizes were won by Adele
Balcer, reggy Ritchie, Sara Downs, Adele
Wasylek, Cathy Wiese, Marilyn Schooley
and Louise Gwasdac.

The next monthly meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Sept. 21 in the church community center.

Annual Volksmarch slated for Sept. 26

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p.m. The trails will take walkers through residential areas, some city parks, and through

the Oktoberfest activities. The trail is suitable for strollers and wagons and is rated a 1 plus for degree of difficulty.

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This is a credit only event and is sanctioned by the AVA/IVV. The fee of \$2 includes the event and distance stamps in their books. Prior walkers are reminded to bring their IVV books which may also be purchased at the event for \$5 each.

§§ each. Oktoberfest of Belleville Inc. and the Illinois Trekkers Volkssport Club invite everyone to come walk and join in the fun and festivities of the Oktoberfest celebration. For additional information on this event and other walking events in the local area, please call Tom at 233-6348.

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New laws fight drunken driving

Staff writer

The four strong bills aimed at drunk driving approved by the Illinois General Assembly this year and signed by the governor may have been partially inspired by the tragic death a year ago of Princess Diana, which some have attributed to an inebriated driver.

"The big push for the bills was unfortunately the tragedy with Princess Diana," said Brad Fralick, the executive director of the Illinois chapter of MADD, Mothers Against Drunk Driving.

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effort "but losing a Rolls-Royce would be one stiff fine." Fralick said.

House Bill 2306 raises the cost for reinstaling a driver's license for a second-time DUI offender from \$60 to \$250. Most of the State \$150 - most income from \$60 to \$250. Most of the State \$150 - most income for the bill states that a for the second time loses his or her license for three years.

The third new law — Senate Bill 1696 — is called the "lignition interleck" law, requiring a scaled the "lignition interleck" law, requiring a scaled the "lignition interleck" law, requiring a second-time offender a risk, the person must have a device installed in the car at his or her own expense of the read of the read of the scaled in the car at his or her own expense stafficient alcohol on the person's breath.

In addition, the device will continually test the air in the vehicle and start the horn honking if the odos hat person and the arm of the state of the company manufacturing the device arrives, Fralick said.

To make this method even more striking, a computer chip keeps a record of all this scaled accomputer chip keeps a record of all this scaled fralick said.

A pilot program shows that the new law will really work, Fralick said. In homes with more than one car, the program reduced recividism by 85 per cent and in a home with just one car, by 100 per cent and in a home with just one car, by 100 per cent and in a home with just one car, by 100 per cent and in a home with just one car, by 100 per cent and in a home with just one car, by 100 per cent and in a home with just one car, by 100 per cent and in a home with just one car, the program reduced recividism post by 100 per cent and in a home with just one car, by 100 per cent and in a home with just one car, when the 190 per cent and in a home with just one car, when the 190 per cent and in a home with just one car, when the 190 per cent and in a home with just one car, when the 190 per cent and in a home with just one car, when the 190 per cent and in a home with just one car, when th

Metro East family aids DUI fight

By Marge Wilson Staff writer

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Millstadt residents David
and Kathie Morton and their
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Millstadt, last week presented
two state-of-the art
breath-analyzing machines to
the Millstadt Police
Department for use
from the family and one from
the St. Clair County chapter of
MADD, Mothers Against
Drunk Driver
machine, the couple said: "Our
daughter, Kara, 19, and
granddaughter, Lauren, 2, on
May St. At Involved another
driver, William Carron of
Belleville, who was convicted
of DUI with a blood-alcohol
level of 247 and is now serving
out his part-time one-year jail

\$700. One of the advantages of the new machines is that they record numbers on a printout that can be taken to court in drunk-driving cases.

\$\$9eaking of the new laws speaking of the new laws speaking of the new laws legislative session, David Morton said, "If any of these new laws could possibly save an injury or death, then I am 100 percent for it. I am for the new laws could possibly save an injury or death, then I am 100 percent for it. I am for the new laws could possibly save an injury or death, then I am 100 percent for it. I am for the new laws could be self-united to the new laws of the popular to the same and a more serious message to would be offenders. On the popular to the

"Probation and court supervision are scapegoals often used as an alternative to overcrowding in the jails," Morton said, adding that for inse were tracted seriously enough "to send the message by your actions if found guilty without probation or supervision, there would be a whole to less crime and overcrowding in the jails."

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Use these tips to teach fiscal responsibility

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credit eard in their name. The average "twentysomething" consumer owes \$2,400 on credit eards, according to statistics from Claritas Inc. a marketing research firm in Virginia. What can you do to best educate your child in the

Help students avoid credit card debt become acutely aware of wanting status objects for peer approval. Parents can help them understand between a "want" and "need" by establishing a savings and spending plan. I novolve your teen in planning a budget for a family event or vacation or party of their owners owne

responsibility associated with credit card use? Experts say teaching personal financial responsibility ideally needs to begin at an early age by establishing regular allowances to help kids understand long-term savings and goals and by the consequences of their financial choices.

However, according to the December 1997 Consumer Reports, parents and educators can help teens become "credit wise" in many Towether with your response of the consumer and the consume

many ways:

Together with your teen, create long-term spending and saving goals. As children get older, they

utilizing public transportation, carpooling to a part-time job, walking or riding a bike.

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Investigate college financing options together.

Discuss how a credit card works, how a credit card works, how a credit card a construction of the consequences of credit card advertising and applications, beyond your ability to repay. Analyze credit card advertising and applications, carefully reviewing the credit terms. Teach them how to read the fine print.

Parents can further help their teen by providing on the consequence of the conseq

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Briefly

Gray named provost Gray named provost
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Gary Gray, who will begin
his 23rd year in higher
education this year, has been
named the new provost of
Belleville Area College's
Granite City campus.

Gray replaced Dr. Harold Johnson; who is now the coordinator of the administration of justice program.

For the past two and a half years, Gray has served as the executive director of the Eastern Regional Educational Center of Lincoln Land

Community College in Taylorville. Prior to that he spent four years as the director of federal programs for the veterans upward bound program at Western Kentucky University.

A native of Kentucky, Gray earned a bachelor's degree in psychology from Eastern Kentucky University. He earned a master's degree and performed post-graduate studies at Western Kentucky University.

Gray resides in Granite City. In his spare time, he enjoys playing golf, bicycle riding and reading.

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Class meets 9 a.m.-12:50 p.m., daily, Sept. 15 to Oct. 9, Cafeteria

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Friends and family will pay tribute to a old friend from Venice next week.

The public is invited to attend a tribute to James Alan Gardner Sr. — "Mr. G." a starting at 7 a.m. Sept. 19 at the Venice Recreation Center and Lee Park. Is a retired teacher from the Madison School District. He also served as city treasurer for Venice and prepared income taxes for many people, especially

residents of the Venice-Madison community, before his illness.

The "Tribute to Mr. G." was the idea of Vernell Jackson, one of Gardner's first students at Dunbar school. Jackson is a member of the Men of the Hood Association with "hood." Gardner and his wife.

Luzellia, a retired nurse from Jewish Hospital, have four children, James Alan Garnder II, who is active in the

community; Dr. Jon Ramon Gardner, a dentist in Missouri, Joycelyn Gardner; and Juan Hayes Gardner, who lives in Chicago.

The schedule for the day in the

MOTH welcomes all suggestions to make this a memorable tribute. For mor information, call Jackson at 451-9909.

Planting Tips from the experts at

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Where Beautiful Things Begin

ate summer/early fall has always been the ideal time to plant. Why? The conditions are as get. The dwindling sunlight and cooler evenings provide optimum growing conditions for newly planted trees and shrubs.

Here are some planting tips to help get your new trees and shrubs off to the best possible start.

As with any project, preparation pays. The first step is to dig a hole at least three times wider, but only slightly deeper than the root ball. Replace up to a third of the soil removed from the hole with organic material, such as compost, well-rotted manure or peat moss. Sprinkle some bone meal in with it to ensure good root development.

Thoroughly mix all these amendments with the soil. This soil/amendment mix will be referred to as backfill.

If the plant is potted, remove it from its container, loosen the roots with your fingers, and set the plant in the hole. Make sure the plant is straight, then partially fill the hole with backfill. Soak the soil in the hole with water, and continue adding backfill until it is level with the surrounding soil.

It is extremely important to supply water from now until the ground freezes. This virtually ensures the plant will survive the upcoming winter. Here's where a little more preparation pays off.

Form a little moat by mounding soil in a ring around the planting area. Fill this basin two or three times when you water, allowing the water to soak down to the plant's roots each time. The soil should be kept moist the first couple of weeks after planting. If there is sufficient rainfall, the plant may not need extra water.

After the first two weeks, gradually decrease the amount of water the plant receives.

The new plant will need protection from cold injury, wind damage and all

the other harsh effects that winter brings. A mulch around the base of the plant will insulate the root system. We recommend Frank's Landscape Fabric, along with a decorative mulch covering such as bark nuggets.

Stake the trees to keep Stake the trees to keep them from being blown around in the wind. Don't make the mistake of staking the tree too tightly. Newly-planted trees need to sway slightly in the breeze, but not excessively.

Balled and Burlapped
Planting these shrubs
and trees is basically the
same as container plants.
Dig the same size hole and
prepare the backfill as you
would for the container
difference here is how you
handle the root system.
The roots of balled and
burlapped plants are much
more fragile than container
plants, and they should not
be loosened or otherwise
disturbed. Cut the twine or
wire wrapped around the
base of the trunk or stem
after you've placed the
plant in the hole.

Don't remove the burlap from the root ball. Instead, pull it down around the sides of the root ball so no burlap will be above the soil level.

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Horoscope

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 9
The moon journeys into
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our efforts and meet deadlines
with ease. Reward your hard
work (and indulge the Taurus
spree — because you
absolutely deserve it! WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 9

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (Sept. 9). Conquer the year! Regain what attracted you to your job. Things have taken a strange twist, but you still have the resources you need for a better life You can be more forceful about what you want and still seem charming. People are turned on to your ambitions.



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and offer help. Your mone months are now and Janua Love is intense, especially May.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). You can improve business relations by getting to know a co-worker. A Gemini ally helps you reach the top. A Gemini Aquarian is also your best love

bet. Correct a social mistake before it catches anyone else's

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). New employment leads to love. Your devotion to family touches a love interest deeply. Job advancements are offered. A family member declares surprising intentions.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21).
A long-distance love affair is financially draining, If you so much as hint at a need, a relative sends money. Follow a higher-up's instructions to the letter. Your dependability is rewarded this evening.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). Make sure you know what your responsibilities are. Establish rules, and find out who's in charge. Time with

family tonight is productive and quite delightful. Don't forget to express your enjoyment.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Be sensitive to a lover's feelings regarding a delicate matter. Co-workers are more disciplined and productive when you draw clearer boundaries. Do a favor for a friend. Keep a careful record of hours worked.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). It's a time of healing — an enchanting new love puts an old affair out of your mind. A loved one arranges an opportunity for you to travel. Make the most of odd

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23).

time next month, you're the star of the show. Meet financial deadlines, or you're charged extra. A quiet evenin at home allows you to unwind and catch up on correspondence.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nev. 21).
You receive outstanding offers in the financial arena. Your role in a business transaction makes domestic goals come true. An Aquarius is a confidence booster. Your paycheck finally arrives.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec 21). A mentor introduces you to VIPs: be yourself, and you make a terrific impression. Colleagues are skeptical until you prove your point. Caution: You're taken advantage of unless you bargain down the price.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.
19). Refuse to submit work
that is not of the highest
quality. Help a close friend
make arrangements for a
social gathering; there are
romantic perks for you when
you help plan the evening.

you help plan the evening.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb.
18). Take time to listen to family, and you prevent domestic unrest later.

Someone may be trying to buy your loyalty. You're over the pettiness that a friend cannot let go. Set boundaries, and your life improves great 20). A new acquaintance becomes a trusted companion. No need to stand on ceremony — smart clients and bosses will reward you for quality over show. Forgive the person who is truly sorry.

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There's Something About Mary (R)
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The Avenges (PG-13)
Armagedon (PG-13)
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Seasonings give end-of-season vegetables new bite.

Blue Ribbon Cook

Reunion smorgasbord of dishes yields family favorite, fruit salad.
INSIDE

Test Run

Lunch bags open wide for chocolate pudding. INSIDE

Micro Raves

Grandparents Day gets boost from originator who appreciated older people's contribution to family life.

Lively Taste

For out-of-hand snacking.

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Medicine Chest

Some hair lice have developed resistance to chemical treatment. INSIDE

Fresh Picks

Stir-frying is accomplished quickly, so chop and prepare all ingredients before the oil fs headed. Stir-fry foods in logical order so they are not overdone or underdone. Cong-cooking vegetables—like first, move on the constant of the cooking from the cooking tens, like bean sprouts and nushrooms, at the end.

Big Fat Tip

For an easy fruit dip, combine 1 carton (8 ounces) plain or vanilla yogurt, 2 tablespoons honey and grated peel of 1/2 orange. Serve with apple, pear, banana, orange slices and any other favorite blite-slize fruit.

Future Shop

Those who wish baseball cards would be packaged again with bubble gum may want to remember Walter E. Diemer who died early this year. He began a long to grow a formula that yielded may be the year of the party of the year. He was a sticky mass that was hard to blow into bubbles. Not a chemist, accountant Diemer wanted to blow a big bubble. It took a year for him to develop bubble and id not stick to the blow and the year. He first batch was colorles when year the year of the year of the year of year. The first batch was colorles when year the year of year of year of year of year of year.

Students learn ABCs

Robust flavor and contemporary flair set meatless main dishes, Asian Stir-Fry, above, and Fresh Veggie Ragout apart on the table.

Meal-making minutes count down to dinner

Mild foods, like pasta and rice, act like straight men in comedy duos when bright flavors take the bow for molding the shape of the dish.

They are reliable. They take a minimal amount of time and use only water around them. Grains, particularly whole grains, form the base of healthy eating.

They cook on a constraint of the constraint of the cook of t

to the table quickly. They are wholesome and easy to digest. Creativity comes from ingredients that stand with them. Choose the freshest green peppers and tomatoes, the greenest broccoll and the smoothest mushrooms available for full flavor to juxtapose the gentle grains.

grains.

In many cuisines, vegetables and grains go together first, while meat or seafood, if it is added, becomes a

See TIME OUT, Inside TODAY'S FOOD Page 2

Pasta quickly comes to dinner wearing bow ties and dressed up with bacon and spinach. Hurry-up flavors include wine, parmesan cheese and garlic.

Cake Shappe Surprise



Pizza is a reliable food at overnight slumber parties. This weet one does its best to look like the real thing.

sweet one does its best to look like the real thing.
6 thep, (3/4 stick) butter or margarine, softened
1/2 cup granulated sugar
1/4 cup backed light brown sugar
1/2 tap, vanilla
1 egg
1 cup flour
1/2 tap, buking soda
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1/2 tap canut butter chips or butterscotch chips
1/2 tap canut butter chips or butterscotch chips
1/2 tap white chips, chopped
Chocolate Pepperonl, if desired
Jelly candies, if desired

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Line 12-inch pizza pan with alu-minument. Crease foil.

Be described a gramulated sugar, brown sugar and vanilla in medium bowl. Add egg, beating well.

Sit together flour and baking soda. Stir into butter mixture with peanut butter chips. Spread batter evenly in prepared pan to 1 inch from edge.

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Bake in preheated oven 20 to 25 minutes until lightly brown and set. Cool completely. Carefully lift cookie from pan and peel off foil.

Place back on pan.

Sprinkle with chopped white chips for "cheese." Decorate with Chocolate Pepperoni and jelly candies.

Piza Sauce: In small bowl, stir together 3 tablespoon cocoa powder until well blended. Stir in 1 cup vanilla ready-to-spread frosting and 1-1/2 cups confectioner's sugar:

cups confectioner's sugar:

Line 13-by-9-inch pan with aluminum foil.

Divide contents of 1 can (14 ounces) sweetened condensed milk into 2 small microwave-safe bowls.

In first bowl, add 1-1/2 cups milk chocolate chips. Microwave on high power 1 minute or until mixture is smooth when stirred. Stir in 1/8 teaspoon red and 2 droed of 1-1/2 cups white chips.

Microwave on high power 1 minute or until mixture is since the mean sugar of the sugar contents of 1 can (14 ounces) white chips.

Microwave on high power 1 minute or until mixture is smooth when stirred. Spread on top of chocolate layer. Refrigerate until firm. Remove toil from pan and peel off foil.

Form the refrigerate with firm the diameter. Cover and refrigerate.

Sice 1/4-inch thick. Place on pizza just before serving.

Grandparents get a day | College students kidnap for generational honors

Contrasponent

Contrary to popular
opinion, National
Grandparents Day was not
originated by the card
companies and florists. An
al-year-old mother of 15,
grandmother of 40 and
great-grandmother of three
from West Virginia is
credited

MICRO RAVES with founding this

annual tribute to grandparents, which this year occurs Sept. 13.

Marian McQuade, a delegate to the White House Conference on Aging, helped organize past-80 parties in her state She was disturer state. She was disturer to often residents in nursing homes except. Christmas. She spearheaded the first Grandparents Day, declared by the governor of West Virginia in 1973.

She lobbied Congress to give the day national recognition.

It was changed from May to September to avoid all the events that usually occur at that time of year and also to symbolize the

autumn of life.

President Jimmy Carter signed the law designating the law designating that the law designating to see the law seed of law and law seed of law see

press their handprints or footprints into the dough. Older children can shape the dough into a picture frame and, after it is completely dry, glue a favorite picture to the

Paint the dough with food colors before baking or use acrylic paints after the dough is completely dry. Home economist Sandy Hounsom specializes in microwave cooking.

SALT DOUGH

cups flour cup salt cup water

Combine flour and salt. Slowly add water, using as much water as needed to form ball that cleans bowl. If too sticky, add more flour.

floor. Roll on floured surface to desired shape. Bake in microwave oven on low (30 percent) power 5 to 10 minutes. Remove from oven to rack to cool. Allow to set at least 24 hours to completely dry before painting.

mom's ideas for cooking

By Cynthia Fauser Correspondent

My Kids have flown the coop again. After a summer at home working, they have returned to their college towns. My kids have flown the

both live off-campus and I await word of how the row lifestyles fit. The college budgets we prepared together do not allow many meals eaten out. I expect them to prepare most of their food at home, even pack lunches as needed.

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breakrast and tunch are familiar territory to kids used to getting themselves to school in the morning. When my son was asked what he liked to the sauerkraut." Grilled or hot sandwiches make hearty meals in a hurry in a nonsite k skillet lightly coated with

An easy favorite my daughter makes is a grilled chicken breast sandwich with tomato and lettuce. Dress up sandwiches with specialty breads and rolls: onion rolls, rye, sourdough, pitas for great variety with little budgetary investment at one time. Some bread purchases should be whole-grain. Fajitas were another quick meal requiring few ingredients. A green pepper, onion, some beef breasts, plus a padage of soft toribe speakage of soft toribe and packaged seasoning are

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'Country' charm accents crafts

There's something about country-primitive style painting that most crafters cannot resist. The evocative designs executed in soft, muted colors are as quintessentially American as a Victorian farmhouse or an old barn. It's also a very forgiving style, so even beginners can achieve great results.

It's easy to get started on some charming "art-ifacts" with a new, full-color, 54-page guidebook, "Honeysuckle Lane Simple Pleasures."

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The book includes 20 painting projects, complete with step-by-step instructions, color keys and full-size traceable patterns. There's also a source list, a paint color conversion chart and a guide to general supplies and instructions. Not only is it more fun

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Not only is it more fun
and less expensive to
create your own decorating
accessories and gifts, it's
easy to add that special
personal touch that sets
handcrafted projects apart
from expensive
mass-produced pieces found
in boutiques.

In addition to the charming patriotic projects pictured, the book also features several seasonal projects for autumn and Christmas.

No one knows the true meaning of "nit-picking" like the parent whose child's hair becomes a haven for hair lice.

MEDICINE CHEST
The problem of resistant lice is causing angst among families and school officials. Data from Harvard University's School of Public Health confirms that some head lice in the U.S. now resist permethrin, the leading treatment.

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The National Pediculosis Association now is putting together a national epidemiological database to turned the property of the propert

By Rebecca Coley Correspondent



Patriotic projects — including Beary American, Uncle Sam and U.S.A. — are included in the "Honeysuckle Lane Simple Pleasures" decorating guidebook.

Lane Simple Picasures: a The "Honeysuckle Lane Simple Pleasures" guidebook, No. SBI, is \$13.95. A dozen other painting projects are found in "Country Primitives," No. SB2, a "Page" No. SB2, a "Page" Prices include postage and handling.

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The problem may not be in killing adult lice, but in removing the nits, which are not affected by treatments. They have to be removed manually with a special comb. Combs are available in retail pharmacies, as well as by ordering a Lice-Meister directly from the NPA by calling (781) 49-6487.

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Top prod dits sold to date in 1998 include. Nix, Riducts are used like shampoo. Nix is unique because it is a cream rinse to use after a regular shampoo.

It is important the products be used exactly as directed. Failure to follow instructions may result in failure to kill adult lice, thus promoting resistance.

It also is necessary that sources of contamination be rid of lice and nits. This includes bedding, pillows, headgear and anything else that comes in contact with the hair. For additional information, ask a pharmacist.

To also pharmacy Alumni Association. Questions for her to answer in "Medicine Chest" can be e-mailed to her at recoley@hismail.com or sent to: Medicine Chest, Suburban Journals, 1714 Deer Tracks Trail, St. Louis, Mo. 63131.

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Time Out

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secondary ingredient, added almost as an afterthought. Jack Bishon, author of "The Complete Italian Vegetarian Cookbook" (Houghton Mifflin, \$35), says, "Italian cooks always start with the vegetables. If Swiss chard looks wonderful, that is what they get for dinner. That's the mindset." People should relate new

People should relate new forms of cooking with what they know.
"People are familiar with Italian," he says. "There is a basic technique and recipe. Then it can be varied to reflect the market and their pantry and what's

in the refrigerator."

For instance, he points out, a frittata is an omelet, only it is easier to create because it is not folded. Polenta, made with cifficult than grits.

Like many who work away from home, Bishop finds pleasure in cooking, but realizes traditional lasagna may not "solve the dilemma of what to cook for dinner when you walk into the house at 5:30."

For a quick pasta sauce, he suggests adding minced garlic, chopped red bell pepper and olives or care. Simmer this while cooking pasta and washing arugula.

DRESSY PASTA WITH SPINACH AND BACON

pkg. (12 oz.) uncooked bow tie pasta oz. thick-cut bacon tospo dive oil copes garlic, chopped pkg. (10 oz.) frozen chopped spinach, thawed cup dry white wine cup grated parmesan cheese pepper to taste

Cook pasta as package directs. Drain, reserving 1/2 cup

Cook pasta as package directs. Drain, reserving ½ cup cooking water.

In large skillet over medium heat, cook bacon until crisp. Remove and drain on paper towels. Drain drippings, but do not wash pan.

In same pan over medium heat, heat olive oil 1 minute. Increase heat to medium-high. Add spinach, wine and reserved cooking water. Cook and stir until heated through. Toss pasta and cheese with sauce. Season with pepper. Crumble bacon; sprinkle over pasta.

Makes 4 to 6 servings.

FRESH VEGGIE RAGOUT

thsp. olive oil
lb. fresh mushrooms, halved or quartered (about 5 cups)
cup chopped onion
tsp. minced garlic
can (8 oz.) tomato sauce
cup fresh tomatoes, cut in ½ inch chunks
cup sliced green bell pepper
tsp. leaf thyme, crushed 1/2 tsp. salt 1/2 tsp. pepper

In large skillet in hot oil, cook mushrooms, onion and garlic, stirring often, about 8 minutes until liquid evaporates and mushrooms and onion are tender.

Stir in tomato sauce, fresh tomato, bell pepper, thyme, salt and pepper. Cook, stirring occasionally, about five minutes until vegetables are tender.

Serve over polenta, rice or pasta. Garnish with fresh herbs, if desired.

Makes 4 servings; 170 calories, 4 g protein and 11 g fat each.

combine with the sauce and the fresh arugula, which wilts when it mixes with the hot ingredients.

Pesto is a favorite Italian spread that gives instantly identifiable flavor. Bishop uses it on sandomaise, with instead red pepper and sliced morzarella cheese. For a side dish, he stirs it into cooked rice. He adds it to soup, particularly the Genoan classic, minestrone. For help with planning meals that include mushrooms, request a free copy of "The Mushroom Meal Planner" by sending a stamped, self-addressed, business-size envelope to Mushroom Council, 2000 B Douglas Blvd., Suite 220, Department ROF.

ASIAN STIR-FRY

thsp. oil
) oz. fresh mushrooms,
halved or quartered
(about 3½ cups)
tsp. minced garlic
cup water
cup teriyaki sauce
tbsp. cornstarch
cups broccoil floret
cup chopped (1 inch)
green onion
cup small radishes, cut in
half pkg. (16 oz.) coleslaw mix

1 pkg. (16 oz.) coleslaw mix
In large skillet, cook
mushrooms and garlie in hot
oil, stirring occasionally,
about 5 minutes until liquid
evaporates and mushrooms
are tender.
Combine water, teriyaki
sauce and cornstarch. Stir
into mushrooms. Cook and
stir about 2 minutes until
sauce is clear and slightly
thickened.
Add broccoli, green onion
and radishes. Return to boil.
Cook and stir about 3
minutes until vegetables are

Cook and stir about 3 minutes until vegetables are tender. Remove from heat. Keep warm. In medium skillet, cook and stir colesiaw mix in remaining oil about 2 minutes until cabbage begins to wilt.

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Serve mushroom mixture over coleslaw, with rice of noodles if desired.

Yields 4 servings; 225 calories, 9 g protein and 12 g fat each.

Today's Food

Late-summer garden days vield vegetables galore

By Paul Ott Correspondent

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HEART-Y BITES
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for cooking them has expired.
Vegetable-laden Summer Harvest Bake is a personal favorite. Ingredients are found commonly in local gardens at the back fence or at a market or roadsies stand on the way home from work.
Vegetables contain vitamins and minerals, including antioxidants, that may help protect against certain cancers.
Antioxidants from foods have been found to be more

central dantes from foods he expensive foods and the control of th

too, without adding a lot of fat or calories. Registered dietitian Paul Ott is a member of the nutrition committee of the American Heart Association, St. Louis Chapter.

SUMMER HARVEST

- tbsp. olive oil medium zucchini, sliced cloves garlic, minced tbsp. dried oregano, basil or tarragon onion, sliced medium tomatoes, sliced

- sliced
 2 large green bell
 peppers, sliced
 1 can (4 oz.) sliced
 mushrooms, drained,
 rinsed
 1 cup (4 oz.) shredded
 low-fat cheddar cheese

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Preheat oven to 350°.
Saute zucchini, garlic and
herb of choice in hot olive
oil until softened.
In 1½-quart casserole,
Bake, covered, in preheated
oven 30 to 40 minutes until
vegetables are tender.
Makes 6 side-dish or 4
main-dish servings; 75
calories.

Tasty fruit salad makes As usual, the history of the recipe will be considered part of the entry. If possible, name the recipe's source. Type or print the recipe legibly on one side of the paper. Include name, address and telephore municular of the paper. Include name, and the paper. Include name, and the paper is to be usually the paper. Include name, and the paper is the written for both amounts and directions. Include any variations that make this dish special. Winners are notified by mail. Duplicate entries will be considered on the basis of earlier entry or besides. Compliance where may enter again six months after their prize-winning publication date. peace with 2 families

Amanda Doyle, St. Louis, is winner of this week's recipe contest for Christy's Mom's Fruit Salad. Herprize is dinner certificates at the Pasta House Co.

BLUE RIBBON Dayle and Christy Brown were college roommates, she was invited to a family reunion of the Browns and McDivetts in Nashville, Tenn., where this fruit salad was amount of the Browns and McDivetts in Nashville, Tenn., where this fruit salad was amount of the Browns and McDivetts in Nashville, Tenn., where this fruit salad was amount of the Browns and McDivetts in Nashville, Tenn., where this fruit salad was amount of the salad was a well-used favorite that now is revived in south St. Louis on Doyle's menu with family and friends. This month's contest is for birthday treats. Whether it is a cake or a price of the salad property of the salad pr

Chocolate pudding tames a lion lunch

A casual supermarket shopper might think packaged chocolate pudding composes a major food group. Actually, it probably is just a favorite lunch bag stuffer and after-school snack.

TEST RUN

A variety
of
regular,

low-fat and fat-free chocolate puddings were tested. By brand they ranged from Hunt's and Healthy Choice to Kraft and Jell-O.

All but one came in a four-pack of individual 3.5-ounce plastic portions sealed with an aluminum foil top and needed no refrigeration. The single variation on the theme was a refrigerated six-pudding snacks which included both chocolate and rocky road

snacks which included both chocolate and rocky road flavors.
Hunt and Kraft snack packs cost \$1.39 each, the Healthy Choice pudding cost \$1.50 and the stx-pack of the cost snack packs of the cost snack packs of the cost snack packs of the cost snack pack of the cost snack pack pack priced at \$2.90 at Dierbergs.

Between chocolate and pudding fans, testers considered their responses seriously. First, they tried the fat-free varieties.
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Another couple other tasters said the same of Hunt's fat-free chocolate. One young taster assessed it critically.

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In bowl, combine pie filling, pineapple, oranges, pecans, blueberries, strawberries, bananas and raisins. Can be served immediately with mint as garnish.

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Note: Also can be used as ice cream topping.

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Getting back into the routine of autumn is a little like a wedding: Some kitchen projects are new, some ideas are old, some are borrowed from a neighbor and some make people blue when they don't work out as expected. Combine the old of grilled hamburgers with the new of homemade buns and a breads, made by hand, in a bread machine or using

bread machine or using frozen dough have great

The hand-kneaded buns can be started with the beginning of other preparation and baked so they come out of the oven fresh and ready to be served.

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BURGER OR HOT DOG BUNS

½ cup warm water (105° to 115°)

115") pig. dry yeast
34 cup warm milk
14 cup sugar
3 thsp. butter or
margarine
1½ thsp. instant minced
onion, if desired
2 tsp. salt
434 to 5½ cups flour
3 eggs

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In large warm bowl, sprinkle yeast over ½ cup warm water. Stir until dissolved. Add warm milk, sugar, butter, 1½ tablespoons onion, salt and 2 cups flour. Blend well. Stir in 2 eggs and enough

remaining flour to make soft dough.

Knead on lightly floured surfar 4 to 6 minutes until surfar 4 to 6 minutes until surfar 4 to 6 minutes until surfar 6 minutes until surfar 6 minutes of the flow of the flow

Punch down dough. On lightly floured surface, divide into 8 equal pieces. Form each piece into smooth ball. Place balls of dough on large greased baking sheet Flatten to 4-inch rounds. Cover. Let rise in warm, draft-free place 20 to 40 minutes until doubled in size.

minutes until doubled in size.

Preheat oven to 400°.
Lightly beat remaining egg. Brush on rolls.
Sprinkle with instant minced onion or poppy seed. Bake in preheated oven 10 to 15 minutes until done.

Remove from baking sheets wire rack to cool.
Makes 8 buns.

CHICKEN AND BROCCOLI STIR-FRY

Stir-fry turkey or chicken cutlets, cut in slivers, in a little oil with minced garlic and ginger. Toss in broccoli

florets, thinly sliced carrot and chopped scallion. Season with soy sauce. Stir-fry a little longer.

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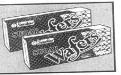
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Use air bags despite risk of eye injuries

By Rick Stoff

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Deploying air bags have caused eye injuries to automobile passengers, but the American Academy of Ophthalmology has affised motorists not to switch off their bags.

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Even people who have had previous eye injuries, including the loss of vision in one eye, should keep their air bags in operating condition. The academy said the injuries that can result from hitting your face on a harder object are and the property of the composition of the control of the control

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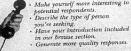
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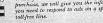
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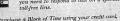
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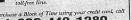




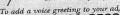














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A public hearing to approve a proposed property tax levy increase for Community College District No. 522, Counties of St. Clair, Washington, Monroe, Madison, Bond, Montgomery, Perry and Randolph, State of Illinois for the calendar year January 1, 1998 to December 31, 1998 will be held on the 21st day of September, 1998 at the hour of 5:30 p.m. CDST, in Room 1290, Belleville Area College, 2500 Carlyle Avenue, Belleville, Illinois.

Any person desiring to appear at the public hearing and present testimony to the taxing district may contact Dr. Elmer H. Kirchoff, President, 2500 Carlyle Ave., Belleville, Illinois, 618-235-2700, ext. 247.

II. The corporate and special purpose property taxes estimated to be extended or abated for the calendar year 1997 were \$7,221,667.00.

The proposed corporate and special purpose property taxes to be levied for the calendar year 1998 are \$8,425,760.00. This represents a 16.67% increase over the previous year.

III. The property taxes estimated to be extended for debt service and public building commission leases for the calendar year 1997 were \$401,023.00.

The estimated property taxes to be levied for debt service and public building commission leases for the calendar year 1998 are \$371,400.00. This represents a (7.39%) decrease over the previous year.

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The estimated total property taxes to be levied for the calendar year 1998 are \$8,797,160.00. This represents a 15.41% increase over the previous year.

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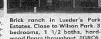


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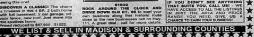










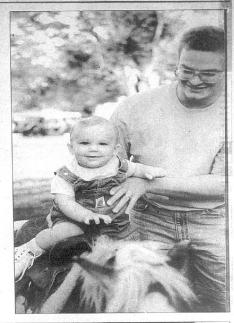












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STAIRLESS LIVING in this 1st floor, one level condo - lovely oak cabinets and pantry, sliding glass doors to deck, security lights, appliances stay, home warranty - \$50's CO322



NESTLED IN QUIET NEIGHBORHOOD

- 5 room home - appliances stay, full
basement, aversized garage, patio in
back, fenced yard, HMS warranty.
GR318

LARGE BUILDING LOT on edge of town -On cul-de-sac in nice area - Priced at \$20,000, PR331

BUILDING LOTS

BUILDING LOT in Legacy Subdivision -109.81" x 100. GR255 A LOT TO LOVE! Nice residential building lot in well established subdivision in Collinsville. C0356.

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COMPUTERIZED VISUAL MARKETING

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LUXURY HOMES BEAUTIFUL 2 STORY with inground pool - 4 BR, 2 1/2 boths, huge cedor walk-in closet in basement, nicely landscaped, 2 car garage - over 2,800 sq. ft. of luxury living. CO200

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QUALITY THROUGHOUT - Beautiful 4
BR home - Exceptional kitchen, 1st floor,
master suits, formal dining, office, 4 car
garage - situated on 5 cares with pand
ONE OWNER HOME - Lovely 3 BR split
fayer with fireplace, some appliances
including washer & dryer to stay, double
garage, 10x20 screened pation amust seel!

LUXUY LIVING FOR LESS beautiful two stary with three bedrooms, two & a half baths, newer carpeting throughout, wooden deck overlooking lake, oversized garage & more. GR347

INVESTMENT PROPERTY

COMMERCIAL LOTS - Zoned B-2, located on Highway 111 - 2 miles south of I-270, - will accommodate most business possibilities. PB392.

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THIS DUPLEX MAKES MONEY! Full brick duplex in nice neighborhood excellent RCIAL PROPERTY 2 miles 270.8 miles from downtown St. Louis, 3 buildings on site. PB276.



PRICE REDUCED - 2. STORY OFFICE BUILDING - 4,926 sq. ft. in all - 6 offices, 5 restrooms, partial basement, thermal tilt-in windows, parking in rear. Agent owned. GR262

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RESIDENTIAL LISTINGS



4 FAMILY RENTAL PROPERTY, good income 2 - 1 bedroom + 2-2 bedroom apartments. Seperate utilities, central air. Newerroof. Call for more information. LG432



NEW LISTING! Cute 2 bedroom home with full basement, 1 car detached garage. Fully fenced yard, front & back. Also has a formal dining room Stove & frig to stay. LG638 NAME OF STREET

JUST LISTED: 3 bedroom brick ranch with full basement and 2c garage Appliances stay. New wiring & new C/A. Nice location, LG548 1 1/2 STORY FRAME - New siding -newer roof - 3 hodroom - living room -kitchen - bosement - stove - refrigera-tor to stoy. Priced in the 30's. LGS98 COMMERCIAL LOT ZONED C-5. Irreg-size 234X200X105.2 - Coll for all the detrils. 164705.2

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COMMERCIAL LOT

COMMERCIAL BUILDING BEING USED NOW FOR A RESTAURANT, plus 3 apart-ments & 5 sleeping rooms. Great corner lot. Good income. Many, many Items to mention. Call for details. LG430

SMALL BUSINESS LOCATION on corner lot, with parking in rear. Immediate passion. Lots of traffic in area. LG223